THE STATE CAPITAL.

THE BOSS AND THE STATUE.

Tweed Practising the Roman Virtue of Moderation.

A BILL AGAINST ABORTIONISTS.

ALBANY, March 13, 1871.

The two houses reassembled this evening, and, as usual, the democrats were

FEW AND PAR BETWEEN, as compared to the republicans. Several bills which the ruling spirits of the majority desired passed, had consequently to be given the go by, much to the delight of the minority, who of late have occome very prompt in putting in an appearance just when they are wanted. The only

BILL OF ANY IMPORTANCE ced was one by Senator Norton in relation to abortions. It repeals all previous laws relating to the subject, and declares the killing of a mother or child by medicines or instruments unlawfully used in cases where the preservation of life does no demand it manslaughter in the second degree. All sovertise them, are considered as guilty of misde meanor and are made subject to long imprisonment

meanor and are made subject to long imprisonment and heavy fines. The bill, I believe, is backed by the influence of the District Attorney's office of your city. Abortionists used to silp through the mesties of the old law too easily. The Boss seut a despatch to New York to-night which will undoubtedly rile the spirits and spoil the well-hald plans of many an ambitious officeseeker. It consisted of a positive order to the head and front of the asociation which intended to crect a statue to his Bossship in New York to put a stop to their workings. Thus what was at first gotten up as a joke will not be a bronze reality after ail. Will Seventh ward politicians ever recover from this square hit between the eyes?

THE TWEED STATES.

The Boss Indignant at the Idea-He Objects Emphatically and Decidedly to the Erection of a Statue in His Honor.
ALBANY, March 13, 1871.

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No Dear Sire—I learn that a movement to creet a status to me, in the city of New York, is being seriously pushed by a committee of citizens, of which you are chairman. While I am gratified by the friendly feelings which have prompted you and the gentlemen who are associated with you in this demonstration to do me honor, I most emphatically and decidedly object to it. I had no idea until receally, when my attention was called to public circulars soliciting contributions to that object, that it was gravely entertained. I was aware that a newspaper of our city had brought forward the proposition; but I considered it one of the jecose sensations for which that journel is so famous. Since I left the city to engage in legislation the proposition appears to have been taken up by my friends, no doubt in resentment at the supposed unfriendly motive of the original proposition and the manner in which it had been ursed. Statues are not creeted to living men, but to those who have ended their careers and where no interest exists to question the partial tributes of friends. There are exceptional instances in which important deeds have been thus commemorated or the vanity of the innivitual flattered. I claim to be a live man, and hope (Divme Providence parmitting to survive in all my vigor, politically and physically, some years to come. The only effect of the proposed statue is to present me to the public as assenting to the paraded of a public and permanent testimonial to vanity and endi-glorination which do not exist. You will thus perceive flast the movement, which originate in a joke, but which you, and the movement, which originate in a public life. I can stand abnee, and bear even more than in public life. I can stand abnee, and bear even more than in public life. I can stand abnee, and bear even more than in public life. I can stand abnee, and bear even more than in public life. I can stand abnee, and bear e

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, March 13, 1871.

en's Friendly Society of America. It incorporates Nels where r risens; society of America. It incorporates Nelson W. Young and others, with a capital stock of \$10,100. The object is to procure employment for its members and guarantee their honesty; to provide for the relief of the sick and disabled members, their widows and orchans; to provide homesteads for its members, to erect buildings, purchase and sell real estate, and to make improvements thereon.

The following entitled bills were ordered to a third reading:

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Amending the act extending the power of boards of superulsors, except in New York and Kings county.

ALEANY, March 13, 1871 The Senate resolution previding for supplying each mem-ber of the Legislature with 100 copies and officers and reporters each with twenty-five copies of the "Legislative

city of New York.

Regulating the running of the Union Ferry boats between
New York and Brooklyn.

Providing for one hundred notaries public in the city of
New York.

KING THE KILLER.

The Williamsburg Cut-Throat-His Attack on Edward Humphrey Premeditated-Ilis An-Johnny King, the handsome "lady killer," who

cut Edward Humphrey's throat on Sunday morning, at the corner of South First and Seventh streets, Williamsburg, is still at large, and his friends intimate that he has taken a trip to Boston, under escort of influential friends.

His attack on Humphrey, as detailed in vester, day's REBALD, was substantially correct, but further particulars have since been ascertained. It was at first believed that King used his knife in a fit of passion, while he was under the influence of houer, but such is not the fact, several weeks ago Edward Humphrey became acquainted with a young lady acquaintance of King's, and she, having heard that King was no fit associate of his. informed him that if he continued to associate with him he need not expect her company. Burnphrey promptly informed the young lady that, although he associated with King, he cared nothing for him. This conversation was subsequently re vealed to King, and he frequently spoke to Humphrey about it, but the latter refused to discuss the subject. This aggravated King, and on Saturday night last he met Humphrey in a Grand street

night last ac met Humphrey in a Grand street fiquer store and used various devices to get him into a fight. Humphrey, seeing His intentions, bade him and his friends "good night," and started for his boarding house, in South Second street, near Fifth street. He had not gone far when he found King following him, and they then walked together until they reached the corner of Soum First and Seventh streets. There they halted and talked over the matter, when King asken Humphrey to fight. This Humphrey refused to do, saying that "he was no fighter." At that time king had an open kinfe in one hand and an umbreila in the other, and after dancing round for a moment in an apparently excited manner he struck Humphrey with the numbreila. The latter then struck out and fetched him to the sidewalk, falling upon his breast. While they were lying in that position king caught his neck and cut his throat with the knife that he had open in his hand from the first moment that he challenged Humphrey to fight. King's intention was evidently murder, as all his actions previously demonstrated. Even his THROAT CETTING WAS SCIENTIFICALLY PERFORMED.

was evidently nurder, as all his actions previously demonstrated. Even his THROAT CUTTING WAS SCIENTIFICALLY PERFORMED. He drew the knile first across the back of Humphrey's neck, cutting his coat collar off, and then cut both sides, inflicting deep gashes on cach, one of them three incaes in diameter, narrowly escaping the jugular. From these wounds

THE ELOOD POURED IN TORRENTS.

And in a few moments Humphrey was a mass of gore. He immediately shouted for boice, but received no response. Everal citizens came to him, but when they saw his condition they ran away, and king very coolly said to him. "Go to a doctor, you son of b—h," and then leisurely waked away. The bleeding victim of this outrage then visited several drug steres, but could get no aid, and finally he reached his boarding house in a half faisting condition, when one of the boarders took him to Police Surgeon Creamer and got his wounds stainehed. Being a vigorous and healthy man Humphrey outlived the loss of blood, but his condition is still weak. THE ANTECEDENTS OF KING

are bad, although his personal appearance is rather attractive. Yet it is said that he was never known to smile. He has frequently drawn knives on his are bad, although his personal appearance is taken attractive. Yet it is said that he was never known to smite. He has frequently drawn knives on his fellow men, and about a year ago assaulted a young man with a hanner, breaking his nose, tearing one of his eyes and disfiguring him for life.

Yesterday morning Supervisor John W. Coe induced Humphrey, who is employed by him, to make a complaint before Justice Voothies of the murderous assault committed on him by King. Humphrey did so, and that magnistrate promptly issued his warrant for the apprehension of the runian on a charge of "assault and battery,"

THREE GRAVES IN THE SEA.

The Captain, First Mate and Third Mate of the Steamer Europa Washed Overboard— The Scene at Night-Efforts Made by the Second Mate and Crew to Save Their Comrades—An Address to the Second Mate—He Gets a Purse of Sovereigns—Smallpox on Board the Europa and the City of Brussels. When the terror of a storm seizes the passengers

and crew of a vessel at sea the wildest excitement of human dread and fear creates consternation and dismay. Bad as it is when the heavens lend all

at night, when, beneath a starless sky and amid howling, raging winds, hundreds of persons lock themselves together within the limits of a few jards of space awaiting the sentence of Him who rules the winds and the waves for life or death. Such a night was it on the 4th inst. when the steamship Europa had been out from Glasgow, bound for this port,

DEATH TO THREE STRONG MEN, officers of the ship, who were swept into eternity while attending to their duty. From the day the Europa left her port westerly winds prevailed for the most of the time during the first seven days; but on the evening of the 7th, about nine o'clock, a heavy gale set in and the ship was obliged to steady at her best in a perfect deluge of rising waves, which

HAMMERED THE VESSEL ROUGHLY. The gale had scarcely set in when the double reef main and mizzen topsails were swept away, and then the wind began sighing mournfully, abating in its furious vigor for awhile. But suddenly the most piercing shrick of wind and sea tore through the ship, and in a second, like a thunder clap, the force of a thousand maddened billows roiled against the vessel, and in the swell of the sea, on its declining after the shock, the

dened billows rolled against the vessel, and in the swell of the sea, on its declining after the shock, the captain and first and third mates, who, when the gale struck, were standing together on the starboard side of the bridge,

Werke Washed Overboard.

The names of the dead are Captain McDonald, William Davis, first mate, and Heary H. Waller, third mate. The safety of the ship now depended upon the skill of the second mate, C. S. Finlay, who, having heard the crash which was caused by the tearing away of the bridge, went on deck, and learning from the watch the fate of his captain and two associate officers stopped the ship. For ten minutes all hands peered anxiously into the loanning waters in which the saip lay trembing and as if about to break up in every beam, and the lifeboat was in a second making search for the lost officers, while the voices of their old comrades on the deck roared louder than did

TRE ANGRY WIND AND WAVES, calling for a response that was never to be uttered. It was plain that the death struggle was over and that among the thousands whose last resting place is beneath the waves of the Atlantic three more were to be numbered. All efforts to find the bodies having been abandoned and the ship lailing off in the trough of the sea the voyage was continued. Within a few hours, some time about midnight, the FURY OF THE GALE ABATED, as if satisfied with the work it had done. Next morning dawned upon a more even expanse of occan, and the winds now only moaned with a melancidy and lifth wail as if panting after the recent terrible effort. The iodowing Monday there was a stiff gale enough—coming north-northwest—but this, too, after a while, subsided, and from that time out the weather during the voyage was pleasant. As may be easily imagined the passengers, having near of the deaths that had occurred, and having seen the wreck caused by the storm, were from imminent peril of their lives. Some days before arriving at this port the cabin, intermediate and steorage passengers, by way of expressing

nim, and in doing so the following address was read:—

ADDRESS TO THE SECOND MATE.

We, the passengers on board the steamship horopa, Anchor line, which left Glasgow 26th February, 1871, for New York, while feeling deeply moved for the loss of the much respected captain, their officer and third mate, desire to express to you our hanks for the extraordinary skill, seaman-ship and courage shown by you under the most trying circumstances. In so doing we wish your kind acceptance of this purse of sovereigns as a token of our value of your ability in taking command on that perflous might, March 4, of the steamsup Europa. We trust your services will meet with the reward they deserve, and desire you will convey to every member of the crew-our warmest thanks for the orderly manner in which they conducted themselves on that most trying occasion.

Signed in the name of all the passenger.

DUNCAN BLAIR.
GEORGE MURRAY.
DUNCAN MUIR.

The Europa arrived at this port yesterday forenoon, bringing 204 passengers, 194 of whom were
steerage. She had scarcely anchored in the lower
hay when Dr. Moscher, Dr. Cainochan's associate,
boarded ner and found that there was
ONE CASE OF SMALLPOX ON BOARD.
He immediately had this case isolated, and placed
the ship in quarantine. It is but right to say that
Dr. Skipten, of the Europa, had been closely watching the patient since Saturday last, when he first
began to complain of feeling ill; but it was
only yesterday that the patient could really
be pronounced as having the dread
disease. A Herald reporter yesterday afternoon
rowed over in one of the Herald boats to the
Europa, and, through the courtesy of Dr. Moscher,
was allowed to board her. The ship shows signs of was allowed to board her. The ship shows signs of

having seen some very rough weather.

THE PASSINGERS

naturally are in a state of agonizing anxiety to tread the soil of the free. It was Dr. Moscher's intread the soil of the free. It was Dr. Mosober's in-tention to take the patient, late in the evening, from the Europa and place him in the West Bank Hos-pital, and then permit the Europa to land her pas-sengers. On board the City of Brussels there are two smallpox patients, and these also were to be removed last evening from that ship and taken to West Bank.

OBITUARY.

This gentleman died at his residence in Twentyfifth street on Sunday night last, in the seventieth year of his age. He was a native of this city, and was a member of an old and prominent Knicker becker family. At one time Mr. Suydam was actively engaged in politics, as a democrat of the Andrew Jackson school. He served several terms in the State Legislature, and at one time held the responsi-State Legislature, and at one time need the responsi-ble position of Naval Officer for this port. Mr. Suy-dam was a gentleman of high character for integrity. Fersonally he was much estoemed for his genial dis-position his hospitality and his benevolence. He leaves behind a large family and numerous relatives and friends, who will deeply mourn the loss they

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARRET.—LONDON, March 13—4:30 P. M.—Connots closed at \$13 fer money and \$1 % for the account American securities quiet and steady: United States free twenty bonds, 1862, \$143, 1885, 61d, \$20 %; 1867, 500 %; ten-for-ites, 884. Eric Rainway shares, 1884; Ellinois Central, 110%; Atlantic and Great Western. 20.

FRANKFORT SOURSE—FRANKFORT, March 11.—United States invertwenty bonds closed at \$65 fer the issue of 1862, 42 verpoot. Cotton Market.—Liverpoot. March 13—4:30 P. M.—The cotton market closed quiet and steady. Middling upiands, 7%d. a 73 d.; middling Orieans, 7%d. a 7%d.; middling Orieans, 7%d. a 7%d. in the sales of the day have been 12.05 bates, including 3,000 for export and speculation. The shipments of cotton from Sourbay, since the last report to the 10th inst., have been 8,000 bates.

Liverpoot. Beradstupps Market.—Liverpoot., March 13—4:30 P. M.—Wheat.—10s. 9a a 11s. 2d. per cental for lowest grades of No. 24o highest grades of No. 1 new red Western apriag. The market is quiet.

Liverpoot. Problems Market.—Liverpoot., March 13—4:30 P. M.—Bacon. 49s. per cwt. for Cumbardand cut, and 50s. 5d. for short-ribled middles.

Liverpoot. Problem Market.—Liverpoot., March 13—4:30 P. M.—Bacon. 49s. per cwt. for Cumbardand cut, and 4:30 P. M.—Spirits turpentine, 27s. a 25s. 6d. per cwt. Turpentine, 27s. per cwt.

London Produce Market.—London, March 13—150 N. Produce Market.—London Produce Ma pentine, 23s, per cwt.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, March 12—
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Linseed oil, 233 Ss. per ton. Spirits turpentine, 37s. per cwt. Calcutta inseed, 83s. 6d.

THE COTTON MOVEMENT.

A List of American Cotton Cargoes at laver-LIVERPOOL March 13, 1874.

The following list enumerates Americas vessels which arrived at this port with cotton from the 11th inst, to date, viz :-

э	Veste.	From.	Balling.	Bales.
93	Ship Julia	ew Orleans	Jan. 27	9.931
и	Bark Helress	le veston	Jan 12	9.200
н	Ship Haze	le le nution	21	0.464
8	Spip naze	MILLOR	. Bau. 31	. 2,404
я	Brig GregorisS	avannah	Jan. 34	. 468
ä	Ship Wellington	lobile	Jan. 26	. 2,853
а	Suip Robeno	avanuah	Jan 24	2.400
83	Ship Zouave	avannah	Fen M	2.454
SH	Ship Arran	awannah	Fab. 4	9.00
м	Such Vilani	avanuau	.F CO. 4	0,011
H	Bark Nuova Paston, S			
	Bark Cremora			
	Ship Themis	ew York	Feb. 16	1.084
	Ship Glenation			
	Ship Ronochan	obile	Fab 1	2 408
3	Bark OsceolaN	Colle Contraction	Pak Oi	*********
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	Steamship Alice	ew Orleans	.Fet. 18	. 2.995
	Ship Ivanhoe	ew Orleans	.Dec. 14	. 3,333
а	Burk Evening Star	wannah	Feb. 3	. 696
п	Ship Birdstone	alveston.	Jun 98	0.08
	Bark Gamuir	natington	Pak 19	1 1179
	Ship Riversdale	HALLEROOM	P CO. 10	* ADM
	Company Town	ew York	.Feb. 24	1.000
ч	Steamship Jose	ew Orieans	.Feb. 19	2,340
H				
a	Total bales	************		36.862
51				

THE FILKINS CASE.

ALBANY, March 13, 187L In the Filkins case the counsel for the prisoner to-day presented forty-three points to the Court, all of which the Court was requested to charge to the jury in behalf of the prisoner. The counsel for the defence then proceeded to sum up the cyldenom

AMUSEMENTS.

STADT-GRAND PEACE JUBILEE .- Seebach's fare well appearance at the german Theatre last night was a genuine evation. With the sparkling comedy instrumental) programme, an extra illumination outside as a frame for the likenesses of Kaiser Wil-heim, Bismarck and Moltke, who looked benignly down on the dense crowd that surged through the ever, contained so many people. It was a jam from the parquet to the fifth tier. Beyond that our lorgnette could not penetrate. We descried a dim vista of heads in the heights above, but how they came there or how they ever got out is a mystery. The applianse was continuous and apparently inexhausitile, and Seebach, Veneta and bomorowski were kept bowing acknowledgments ad infinition. It was a glorious finish to one of the most successful and skilfully manage: engagements ever undertaken by the inde'atigable Grau. Seebach in the prologue as Germania roused the Teutomic enthusiasm to the hignest pitch. She will play "Anne Elise" this afternoon at Waliack's. It is a delightful comedy, and interpreted by a choice company. To-night, at the Stadt theatre, the celebrated German Opera Company, the particular star of which is Mine. Louise Lichtmay, will appear for the first time since their Western tour in "La Juive."

Bowery Theatres.—There was an overflowing a dim vista of heads in the heights above,

BOWERY THEATRE.-There was an overflowing house at this popular theatre last evening, even A light farce, "A Day Well Spent," was the first piece on the bill. It is full of the broadest of fun succeeded by a grand sensational and spectacular drama, "On Hand, or True to the Last," in drama, "On Hand, or True to the Last," in which Mr. Johnny Thompson sustained no less than nine different characters, involving soles on forty separate musical instruments. Several very striking scenic effects were introduced, including the attempted destruction of a lightning express train, and a real and very moist shower of rain. The piece was constantly haled win applause, and will, no doubt, nave a very successful run. The dialogue is well written, and several of the situations display genuine dramatic talent. The cast is very good, and the scenery, most of which has been specially painted for the piece, as well as the other appointments, is unusually good.

Wood's Museum.—Mr. Oliver Doud Byron made his first appearance last evening in the highly sen-

his first appearance last evening in the highly sensational play entitled "Across the Continent." Mr. Byron is a talented young actor. His performance of the leading part was marked by careful study and delighted the audience, who deservedly ap-plauded his efforts. The play is full of strong situations, and has in it the elements of popularity; but some of the characters are very much overdrawn, bordering on the reaim of buriesque. Miss Annie Firmin, a young and lady-like actress, gave a very good rendering of the heroine. Mr. J. M. Ward was exceedingly droll as "Cæsar Vugustus, a Shakspearian culled gent. He gave imitations of Forrest and Eddie, which provoked roars of laughter. Mr. W. B. Cahill was equally funny, but overdid his part. The piece is well put upon the stage, and, as things go, merits a protracted run. The theatre was crowded in ah its parts.

LUCILLE WESTERN AND WOMEN'S RIGHTS--SHE GOES FOR DR. FULLER WALKER.

NEW YORK, March 12, 1871.

SIR-In glancing over the columns of your issue of the 11th, I was much surprised to see my name introduced in a speech on woman's rights, purporting to emanate from Dr. Fulier Walker (whoever he may be), in which he asserts, "That the fast young men who ride on the Harlem road with Lucille Western on one side and Lydia Thompson on the other are the men who keep the opinion affoat that it is unme, through your valuable paper, to inform this con-temptible slanderer that a "harder working woman" than myself never existed, as any one who knews me can testify; that I was never seen on the Harlem road in the company of any man or woman, save that 4f a member of my own family; that I am not dependent upon fast men, nor upon the efforts of any individual in this world (save those of my mother and myself) for whatever position I may now occupy in the profession (as honorable an one as any under the sun), of which I am proud to be a member; and that, in thus using my name, he has uttered a wanton, malignant falsehood. As to Miss Thompson, I have not the pleasure of that lady's acquamtance; but, judging from the teror of the learned doctor's speech, should imagine her to be a far more brilliant and useful ornament to society than is one who will make a malicious and cowardly attack upon a woman he does not know merely because he believes her to be defenceless. Brave doctor! Evidently this brilliant orator has never condescended to witness my performances, or he must have seen that, in all cases, my audiences were chiefy composed of ladies. When this individual criticizes my ability as an artist he uses a prerogative to which all are entitled, but when he assails my private character, falsely or otherwise, he usurps a liberty to which none are entitled, and which none shall exercise with impunity.

By inserting the above in your next you will be can testily; that I was never seen on the Harlem

exercise with impunity.

By inserting the above in your next you will be loing an act of justice to, as well as bestowing a sternal obligation upon, yours, respectfully, LUCILLE WESTERN.

PIGEONS AND POWDER.

A Fine Matca Among the Jersevites-Twelve Birds Escape Out of One Hundred-Taylor

the Winner-The Minstrel's Mistortune. A goodly array of the sportive knights of the trigger, accompanied by a select circle of Jersey roughs, assembled yesterday to the number of couple of hundred on the grounds attached to N. L. which is called the Idle Hour. This pleasant spot, perched on an eminence overlooking the sea, resounded to the notes of the shotgun in a match between two gentlemen well known to the featner fancy. These were Mr. John Taylor, of Jersey City, and Mr. Teurs, of Bergen, and lately of a minstrel troupe-Johnny Teurs, as he likes to be called. It was a match for \$250 a side, flity birds to be shot at with a single rise, at twenty-one yards. The parties were bound by the agreement to find, trap and handle the birds for each other. An ounce and a half of shot was the dose for each of the covers, and an eighty yards boundary the killing distance. The day was so bright and the air so balmy that a hardened old "sport" who was present grew vaguely poetical over the coming of spring. The feeling was shared by but few of the pigeon-shooting bosoms present.
"Why, three weeks more'll bring us to the hot

weather, and then, goodny pigeons."

A PANG OF RECEPT passed through the hearts of all present save those of the HERALD reporter and the aforesaid hardened old "sport." In the centre of a field the pigeons' condemned cell, the trap, was placed, and the day's shooting showed that there was little hope of a reprieve for the unfortunate creatures who entered it one by one. A little after one o'clock the preliminaries were all arranged, Mr. Payne being chosen referee. Benind a line of rope and on a small platform the spectators gathered, and passed the usual remarks on the snooting which followed, mostly commendatory, for it was

usual regarks on the snooting which followed, mostly commendatory, for it was A FINE MATCH, and partly wagering, one white chokered gentleman doing especial honors in this line. The usual pigeon shooting rules were observed, and there was not much for the referee, as each party seemed thoroughly anxious to do fairly by the other. For the first five birds the irlends of the whilom ministrel were cellipted, there not being a single "skunk" on his record. This gentleman was habited in tail boots, a kinited jacket, a cioth cap and a huge diamond cluster minstrel pin in his scarf, reflecting sparkingly the olushing blondness of his mustache. He took it easy, and he was right, for there were forty-five living birds between him and victory. His opponent, who has made himself formidable ere now in pigeon circles, and was about to achieve another trumph, also wore tail boots and a white coxided cap, which, coupled with his height, made him easily distinguishable. In the second fire Teurs weakened, missing three. Sixteen dead birds followed without a single break, and the company grew enthusiastic, as he was feading his adversary, by one—that is, twenty-two against twenty-one out of twenty-nye shots already fired. John Taylor after the first half mended wonderfully, and the remaining twenty-five exhibited only one blank. In the last five shot by Mr. Teurs his gun missed fire, and although he shot his Jird it fell out of bounds. Is the course of the shooting a pigeon fell, winged, and the youth who does such business ran to carry the futtering thing to be beside its deceased friends.

"Put it out of its misery.

friends.
"Put it out of its misery.
"BITE THE BACK OF ITS NECK, BILLLY,"
and the hardened old sport. The bird died right
avvs. The following is the complete score, which
brings Mr. Taylor out winner by two, there being but
one plass scored against lum in the second twenty-

A NEW MATCH FOR \$1,000 was then arranged between the parties, five hundred dollars a side, one hundred birds, at the same place and with the same stipulations, to be shot on the 15th of April

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 6 16 | Moon rises.morn 1 47 Sun sets...... 6 05 | High water...eve 2 43 OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamer.	Saile	Destination.	Office.
Minnesota City of Brussela Europa. City of Dublin. Idaho. St. Laurent India City of London City of Wash't'r Caledonia	Mar 15. Mar 18. Mar 18. Mar 21. Mar 22. Mar 25. Mar 25. April 1. April 1.	Bremen Liverpool Clasgow Liverpool Liverpool Havre Glasgow Liverpool Liverpool Ulasgow Glasgow	29 Broadway. 15 Broadway. 7 Bowling Greet 15 Broadway. 29 Broadway. 58 Broadway. 7 Bowling Greet 16 Broadway. 15 Broadway. 17 Bowling Greet 17 Broadway. 18 Broadway. 18 Broadway. 19 Broadway.

CLEARED. Steamship Fenella (Br), Williams, London-Henderson Steamship Britannia (Br), Campbell, Glasgow-Hender on Bros. Steamship Franconia. Bragg. Portland—J F Ames. Ship Tantallon Castle (Br), Brown, Lendon—E E Morgan's

ias & Co. Bark Atkenel (NG), Beilmer, Bremen—Funch, Edys & Co. Bark Alaska, Potter, Cette—Lawrence, Gilcs & Co. Bark White Wing (Br), Porter, Vera Cruz—E A Ber Bark Jas Weish, Hammond, Barbados—TT & F A Dwight Co. Bark Henry P Lord, Pinkham, Cardenas-Waish, Field &

t Co.

Brig Fanny (Swe), Baden, Cronstadt—Funch, Edye & Co.

Brig Gipsey (Dan), Bernbaum, St Croix—P Hanford & Co.

Brig Morning Light, Dill, Arroyo, PR-L, W & P Arm-Brig Thos Owen, Guptil, Havana—Jas E Ward & Co. Brig Five Brothers (Br), Thnriow, Matanzas—Miller &

Brig Naind (Br), Eve, Cienfuegos—Tucker & Lightourne.

Brig Tally Ho, Chisham, Brunswick, Ga—F Talbot & Co.

Brig Ida, Thompson, Portland—R P Buck & Co.

Schr Saladin (Br), Chariton, Cornwallis—Crandall, Ber Madison Holmes, Bayles, Corpus Christi—H E prague. Schr Nathaniel Holmes, Northrup, Jacksonville—Bentley,

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship City of Brussels (Br., Kennedy, Liverpool, March 2, via queenstown 3d, with make and passengers, to John G bale. 4th inst asw steamship I daho, from Liverpool for New York; 8th, lat 44, lon 4712, an Allian line steamer and 93, on 66 83, a North German brighted steamer at 48 91, on 66 83, a North German brighted steamer at 48 91, on 66 83, a North German brighted steamer and 84 passengers, to Howland & Asphawall. Feb 2, lat 33 30, for 34 40, lost the properier and has made the remainder of he assage under canvas; with modes and 85 passengers, to Howland & Asphawall. Feb 2, lat 183 30, for 18 40, lost the properier and has made the remainder of he assage under canvas; had light winds and piesasant weather passengers, to Henderson Bros. From lat 10 7th inst had a succession of heavy gales from NW to SW; 4th Inst, at 9:45 PM, lat 48 30, lon 36 50, shipped a very heavy sea, carrying overboard starboard side of bridge, on which were Capt McDonald, Mr Davies, its Golecer, and Mr Waller, 84 officer. Everything possible was done to rescue them, but owing to the fearful sea no noat could be isaunched, and nothing could be seen of them further than the stern of the ship.

Steamship Wm P Clyde, Parker, Bichmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mdae, to Washington & Co.

Steamship Gen.

Bark Montana (of Stockton), Griffin, Shanghas Nor 9, with teas to Olyphant & Co.—vessel to Calvin Adams. Passed Anjier Nov 30, Cape of Good Hope Jan 17, and crossed the Equator Pab 16 in ion 3633 W; had fine weather; Dec 5, lat 13 30 8, lon 97 40 E, took a terrific hurricane, apparently traveling to WSW, lasting for 18 hours, and followed by 7 days calm. 13th, lat 16 68 8, lon 87 40 E, passed a wreck bottom up, with shallow keek, metal apparently new, and looked as though she had been but a sbort time in that condition, and was a vessel of about 180 tons. Jan 16, lat 34 58 8, lon 21 30 E, spoke ship Empire, from Calcutts for Boston, with rud derhead brosen, steering with swaps, wore ship to the Na

off Barnegat, saw schr Abby Wasson, nence for Jacksonville.

Schr Index, Garrison, Mobile, 14 days, with cotton, for
Portland.

Schr Jo Thompson, Stover, Mosquito Inlet, Fla, 6 days,
with live oak, for Boston.

Schr David Currie, Barrell. Mosquito Inlet, Fla, 6 days,
with shap timber to U S government—ressel to S C Lond &
Co. 10th inst, 23 miles SE of Cape Hatteras, passed a schr,
bound N, with less of toremast.

Schr J H Lockwood, Sharrott, Mosquito Inlet, Fla, 6 days,
with ship timber to U S government—vessel to Van Brunt &
Slacht.

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Schr Sea Bird, Hogan, Mosquito Inlet, Fla, 6 days, with ship timber to U S government—vessel to S C Lood & Co. Schr S J Gilmore (of Boston), McDonald, Mosquito Inlet, Fla, 5 days, with live oak to Swift Bros & Co—vessel to S O out & Co. Schr Susan Wright, Mount, Georgetown, SC, 7 days, with aval stores, to Dollner, Potter & Co. Schr Nel'ie B, Blatman, Philadelphia.

RETURNED—Steamship Huntsville, Crowell, bence 11th inst for Savannah, having on the 12th inst, 35 miles south of Capes of Delaware, broken one of the fans of the acrew; returned for repairs

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH.

Schr Laura (Br). Day, Halifax, NS, for New York, 6 days. SCOF Laura (1874, Day, Hannar, NS, 107 New Ferk, 5 days, with 18th, to master.

Schr Romeo, Matthews, Portland for New York, with 18thber to Simpson & Ciapp.

Schr Little, Smith, Portsmouth for New York.

Schr Wm Wallace, Eddy, Provincetown for Philadelphia.

Schr E H Edwards, Somers, Providence for New York.

Schr Ger Fales, Hall, Providence for Ballmore.

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schr Susan Mary, Kenyón, Newport for New York.
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Schr North Pacinc, Ericksen, Newport for New York.
Schr Jacob Raymond, Hoit, New London for New York.
Schr Rayeu's Wing, Young, Stonington for New York.
Schr Rayel's Wing, Young, Stonington for New York.
Schr Mary Healey, Healey, New Haren for Virginia.
Schr L a Ives, Miller, New Haven for Baltimore.
Schr Ephraim & Anna, Green, Bridgeport for Philabita.

Schr Ephraim & Anna, Green, Bridgeport for Philadelphia.
Schr Barkalew, Holmes, Bridgeport for Port Johnson.
Schr RP Chase, Collins, Greenwich for New York.
Schr Kate Callahan, Avery, Milestone Pount for New York,
with building stone.
Schr HP Ety, Strout, Northport for New York.
Schr E.P Schultz, Young, Northport for Honoken.
Schr HE Russell, Manhill, Northport for Baltimore,
Schr Racer, Howard, Cold Spring for New York.
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Schr Sallie Burton, Paimer, Stamford for New York.
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Schr Sche Washington, Peck, Stamford for New York.
Schr Sch Kate Scranton, Bohan, Stamford for New York.
Schr Wm Deinnelly, Lynch, Elamford for Philadelphia.
Bloup Julia Elma, Sobey, Manhasset for New York.

BOUND RAST.

Steamship Franconia, Bragg, New York for Portland.
Schr Emma C Latham, Ellia, Virginia for New Haven,
Schr J Thompson, Thompson, Virginia for Boston.
Schr J Thompson, Thompson, Virginia for Boston.
Schr Jeller, Garrison, Norfolk for Portland.
Schr Albert Thomas, Rose, Carlion for New Haven.
Schr Alley Scott, Basset, Ballimore for Boston.
Schr Albert Thomas, Rose, Carlion for New Bedford.
Schr Davis, Smith, Port Johnson for New Bedford.
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Schr Bonah, Blackmao, Poughkespeie for Providence.
Schr Adrians, Dunton, Elizabethport for Salem.
Schr Hannab, Blackmao, Poughkespeie for Frovidence.
Schr S Washburge, Jones, Hobbeen for Norwish.
Schr Two Sisters, Somer, Jersey City for New Haven.
Schr Excelstor, Muchy, New York for Cold Spring.
Schr Et Hokkey, Goslin, New York for Boston.
Schr Quoddy, Fanning, New York for Boston.
Schr Quoddy, Fanning, New York for Providence. BOUND RAST.

Brig Monarca del Mare (Ital), Gargioli, from Castella-SAILED.

Sbips California, for San Francisco: Ellen Austin, do: Lake Huron, Liverpool: Peter Maxwell, do via Savarmah, bark Cuba, MG), Faimouth. Also salled, US steamer California, for San Francisco (no. 11th).

SRIP EMPIRE-For disaster to ship Empire, from Calcutta for Boston, see port arrivals.

BARK HARRISHURG, Howes, from New York (cleared March 2) for Havana, put loto Fortress Monroe this (18th) AM, leaking.

BRIG SARAH, Thompson, from Gibraliar Jan 17. for Brunen, was picked up derelict by steamship Unlifornian, from Port an Prince for Liverpool, and towed into Halifax to-day (March 13). The names of the crew were chalked on the galley. The foremant, bowsprig, deck cabin, &c., carried away. Cargo, consisting of 1,440 bales of cotton, is undamaged. damaged.

Brig Hattir E Wherler, of Porland, bound to Martinique, was spoken 21st uit, no lat, &c, making for Bermusa, with Jose of sails and otherwise damaged.

Sche Marka, formerly a yacht, owned by the late J C Stevens, of Hoboken, which left San Andreas, CA, last September, for New York, with a cargo of merchandise, has never since been heard of. It is believed she was lost in the gale of Oct 6, with all on board. Her crew consisted of Capt J Martling, of Staten island, two mates, four sailors, a cook and a boy. She was 134 tons rogister, and built at Hoboked in 1849.

boken in 1848.

Sonn Jone, Williams, for New York, which put back to Wirmington, MC. for repairs, after collision, went to sea from the latter port 9th 1951.

Stoop Flasse, Davis, engaged in lightering railroad from from brig fielle Walters (187), from Cardiff, now lying off Main bar, Wilmington, NC, was capsized by a squal on the 9th 1984, about 5 miles below the city. Two women and two children, passengers from Smitghille, were depressed in the

cabin. The sloop had on her deck about 130 bars of raffrond iron, the estimated value of which is from \$1500 to \$2000. BROUWERBHAVEN, Feb 27. The Duleburg, Holjes, from Bailtmore for Rotterdam, has discharged six lighter boats of her cargo, and will probably be lightened of the remainder; the ship has not made any more water, and it is thought will be got off.

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DRAL, Feb 25—The bark William, of Halifax, Harding, from Antwerp for New York, general cargo, rot ashore in very thick weather this afternoon on the Brake Sand, and was assisted off by the steaming Energy and a Ramsgate boat's crew; agreement with steaming £200 and boatmen £50. The vessel has anchored in the Downs.

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Kirkwaki, Feb 28—The ship Travancore. Flett, from Hull
for New Orleans, railway iron, went ashore 26th, about 1 PM,
at the Point of Sponess, entrance to Pierewall Roads, Island
of Westray; had 45 teet water in hold when ship stranded.
The master of the North isles steamer Orcadia offered assistance shortly after the ship stranded, but it was declined up
to 8 AM resterday, when the steamer left for Kirkwall. It is
probable the ship will now be a wreck, the wind having
shifted last evening to NE.

LAUNCHED—At East Boston, 11th inst, from the Atlantic Co's wharf, a new tug boat (name not given). She is owned by the T Wharf Co, Thomas Winsor, agent, and will be employed in bringing vessels in and out of Boston harbor. She will be commanded by Capt Frost, formerly of tug American

The buoy at Chipawanoxit Point and the one at the Reef of Rocks on the other side are both gone. Vessels coming here must look out for the rocks.

East Greenwich, March 11, 1871.

Ship John Burvan, Glimore, from Liverpool for Savannah, Feb II, lat 41, lon IS. Brig Mary M Francis, Francis, from Messina for Philadel-phia (or New York, Feb S, lat 38 25, lon 10 58.

phia (of New York), Feb 3, lat 38 25, lon 10 58.

ANTWERP, Feb 23 Arrived, Adriana, Sandherg. Darien;
Oakland, Merrill, New Orienas; 25th. Joseph Howe, Wilson,
New York; St Charles. Colley, San Francisco.
Salled 27th, Holland, Peterson, Boston; March 1, Laura
Williammon, Williamson, Boston.
Salled from Flushing Feb 26. J Montgomery. Perkins,
America; I Chapman, Eoreham: William, Harding; Duchesse d'Orleana, Hines; Athenals, Baker; Ormus, Pettingill, and Freeman Dennis, Fletcher, New York
AMSTERDAN, Feb 24—Arrived, Courser, Marsden, Savannab. ah.

BRISTOI., E. Feb 25.—Sailed. J P Wheeler, Harris, New Fork; 26th, Shatemuc, Soule, New Orleans.

BRIFAST, Feb 27.—Sailed, Pawnee, Anken, Philadelphia, BARCELONA, Feb 22.—Arrived, Maria (8), Almengual, New

Scherkott, For Manager, S., Jarman, New York, Salled 21st, City of Buenos Ayres (2), Jarman, New York, Salled 21st, City of Buenos Ayres (2), Jarman, New York, Shenos, New Orieans; Auguste, Harten, Baltimore; 23d, Europa, Richler, New York; 24th, Industrie, Hilton, Baltimore; 26th, Forest Eagle, Hosmer, New Orieans; and Italian bark from do: 27th, Burmah, Churchil, Philadelphia; Investigator, Salled 28th, Henry, Wessels, Philadalphia; Investigator, Ford, and Freibandel, Wachter, New York; 27th, Majestic, Durcham, Savannah. Ford, and Frienande, Wachter, New York; 37th, Majestic, Durham, Savannah.

BERMUDA, Foo 24—Arrived, brig T H A Pitt (Br), Smith, New York.

Arrived at St Georges 24th, bark Enchanter (Br), Byrns, Gaiveston for Liverpool (and cleared 25th).

Cleared 25th, schr Abbott Lawrence, Mayo (from Boston), Surjinam—io sail 28th. gie, Crowell, and New Era, Knight, for Boston, do; Lucy S Wills, Pritchard, unc.

CAPE COAST, Africa, Feb 3—In port barks Albertina (Br),
Burgess, for Boston; Modena, Dodge, unc.

DARDANKLLES, Feb 18—Passed, Victoria, Plessentein,
from Constantinopie for Philadelpula.

DEAL, Feb 25—Arrived, J S ilowen, Amsbury, Boulogne,
for New York; 27th, Casilda, Rebinson, London (and sailed
for New York).

Salled 36th, Jenny Berteaux, Davis (from Middlesboro),
New York.

GINRALTAR, Feb 16—Arrived, Sarab, Sikkes, Ceppaionia
(and cleared for New York.)

Also arrived, no date, Acadia (8), Tannock, Sicily for New
York. rk. ienoa, Feb 21—Arrived, Nellie May, Blair, New Orleans i, Vinso, Cook, and Arcadia, Eidrup, New York; 28d, River-e, Randall, New Orleans; 24th, Laura Gerirude, Risk, New York. Salled 21st, Geo E Thacher, Thacher, Savannah; 23d, J McCarty, McCarty, New York; Angiolina, for do. GRESTEMUNDE. Feb 23—Arrived, Ocean. Gerdes, Baltimore: Betty, Nutshorn, New York; Leacadia, Wenke, do. HAVEK, Feb 25—Salled, Midnight, Hatch, Cardiff. HANBURG, Feb 25—Salled, Midnight, Hatch, Cardiff.

beam, Field, Boston: R. B. 1600. Harkness, Havana; S. G. Reid, Winson, San Francisco; 28th, Resource, Evans, Roston; City of Montreal, Daggett, New York; Leamington, Hell, Savannah; Indiana, Hamilton, Mobile; Elizabeth Yeo, Scott, New Orleans, March I, Sarah, Aktins, Boston; Bucephalus, Thompson, Mobile; Idaho (8), Price, New York; Star of Hope, Leach, San Francisco; George Skoffield, Metryman,

Hope, Leach, San Francisco; George Skoffield, Merryman, Savannah.
Ent out Bith, Escort, Whitman, and Oceanic (s), Murray.
New York; Jennie Prince, Prince, Philadeiphia; Lucy H Gibson, Chase, Beston; Nova Scotian (s), Richardson, Baithmore and Norick; Almine, Grose, Newport and Brunswick, Ocean Marchael, Cardiff and Key West; Sciota, Reagan, Moha; Lizardiff, Moses, Cox, Cardiff and New Orleans; Lizardiff, Moses, Cox, Cardiff and New York; Paraguay (s), Williams, Antrerig Missouri, Cook, Belize; Essex, Biack, Quebec, Peruvian, Thompson, Singapore; Daunitess, Hurry, St John, March, Harlay, McLaughin, New York; American (s), Sercen, and Svallow, McLaughin, New York; American (s), Wallace, Peruvian, Stoffield, Meicher, New Orleans; Agamemnon, Balla, do; Jeasse, 23th, Algeria, Sanford, New York; Challenge, Causebrook, San Francisco Jia Richert, New Orleans, Agamemnon, Balla, do; Jeasse, Sanford, New York; Challenge, Causebrook, San Francisco Jia Room, Brown, Portland, Me; Nile, Rawie, Savannah; Belmont, Hurrell, Portland, Me; Nile, Rawie, Savannah; Belmont, London, Feb 27—Arrived, Lucy and Paul, Scheel, Philadeiphia.

Salled from Gravesend 25th, Glad Tidlags, Thompson, New Salled from Gravesen

LONDON, Feb 27—Arrived, Lucy and Paul, Scheel, Philadelphia.
Salled from Gravesend 25th, Glad Tidings, Thompson, New York (and left Deal same day).
LAMLASH, Feb 27—Arrived, Grace E Cann, Cann, Ardrossan for New York.
LEGHOR, Feb 28—Sailed, Jenny, Hammond, New York.
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22d, Mary, Bariaby, New York.
MARSELLES, Feb 20—Arrived, Crusader, Lewis, New York; Dorian (8), Young, Trieste; 21st, Cyclone, Forbes, New York; Dorian (8), Young, Trieste; 21st, Cyclone, Forbes, New York;

York.

MERSINA. Peb 18—Sailed, Mary Edson. House, Boston; 19th, Maggie, Vigurs, New York; 20th, Beckton (8), Howling, Palermo and New York.

MALAGA, Feb 23—Cleared, brig Goodwin. Craig, New York.

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MORTH FORELAND, Feb 27—Off. Duchesse d'Orleans, Hines, from Antwerp for New York; Lepanto, Bell, from Antwerp for Cardiff.

NEWPORT, Feb 23—Sailed, Arlington, Costello, Galveston; Proy, Emanuelson, New York.

Cleared Zbih, Jernais, Nielsen, New York.

NEWCASTLE, NSW, Dec 28—Arrived, Escort, Nichols, Melbourne. OPORTO, Feb 26.-Arrived, John Thomas, Henricksen, New OPORTO, Feb 28—Arrived, John Thomas, Henricksen, New York.

PALIERMO, Feb 18—Arrived, Mary B Thayer, Taylor, New York via Bilboa.

PORT SPAIN, Tricidad, Feb 25—In port brig Favorite, dilag; esbrs Mary Collins, do; Rockingham, do.

QUEENSTOWN, March 13—Arrived, steamship Siberia, Barrison, New York for Liverpoq (and proceeded).

ROTTERDAM, Feb 27—Cleared, Braato, Nielson, New York. ROTTERDAM, Feb 27—Cleared, Branto, Nielson, New York.
St Albans Head, Feb 25—Off, Rhine, Jordan, from London for New York; 25th, Hattle M, Parker, from New York for Rotterdam.
TEXEL, Feb 25—Arrived, Russer, Pederson, New York.
VIGO, Feb 15—Arrived, Nura Barreras, Romero, New York.

BOSTON, March 11—P M—Cleared, schrs B N Hawkins, Wyatt, Charleston, M B Somers, Somers, do; Moseile, (Br) Miller, Georgetown, SC, Charles H Moller, Brown, Philadelphia.

12th—Arrived, bark Ailce Tariton (Dutch), Connor, Cienfuegos.

Sanied—Saturday, wind SW to SE, barks Olivia Davis, and Herone; brig R M Healen (and last three auchored below; and from the Roads, ship E Sherman. Sunday, wind S to SEW, steamers Norman, Albambra (and both passed Cape Cod at noon, and George Appold; bark Josephine.

18th—Arrived, steamships Batavia (Br), from Liverpool; William Lawrence, from Baltamore; Nerous, from New York; schrs Louisa Bliss, Strong, Sagua; Alice B Gardner, Jaeksowille.

Also arrived 18th, steamship Roman, Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE, March II—Arrived brig C C Vanhern (Br), Comill, Messina; schr Mary Edwards, Greenleaf, New York.

Cleared—Bark O M Hume, Mitchell, Montevideo and Buenes Ayres; brig Concord, Kelly, Matanzas; schrs Old Chad, McClintock, Fortland; A L Butler, Butler, Boston; J B Austin, Davis, Weymouth, Mass; CG Irrine, —, Providence; K J Hoyt, Parker, New Haven; A P Crammer, Jersey Cit; O Scofield, Dissosway; Rebecca Florence, Rich, and S W Bunnell, Bunnell, Hoboken.

Sailed—Bark Mystic Tie; brig Concord, Althea; schr Aretic.

12th—Arrived steamship Liberty, Reed, New Orleans via

ile. 12th—Arrived steamship Liberty, Reed, New Orleans via Havana; sehr Matoaka, Fooks, Ponce, Pit. CHARLESTON, March 16—Salied, schra Addie Blaisdell, Garfield, Liverpool; Calvin S Edwards. Corson, Jackson-Fillsth.—Arrived, bark Midas, from St Helena, SC; schrs H L Snow. Samana; L A Damenbower, Philadelphia; J S Clark, do; Wille Marth, Carcenas. CITY POINT, March II—Arrived, schr Ruth Shaw, Shaw, Pensacols.

BASTPORT, March 7—Cleared, schr Gen Meade, Allen, FORTRESS MONROE, March 13 Arrived, barks Harris-blia.
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Passed up for Norfolk—Brigs Rosetta, and John Byrne, from Baildmore.
In the rosis—Brig Sophia, for Neva Scotis.

PALL RIVER, March 9—Arrived, schr Sidney Price, God-fer, Philadelphia.

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10th—Arrived, schr Connecticut, Stephens, Hoboken.
11th—Saied, brig Tangier, Carlisle, New York or Philadelphia) achrs Maggie Mulvey, Allen, Philadelphia or Baltimore;
M A Westgane, Gandy, Philadelphia; Ney, Chase; Connecticut, Stevens; W W Marcy, Blackman; Phil Sheridan, Murphy; Soula Newion, Gray, and Sarah Maria, Ham, NewYork,
GALVESTON, March 2—Arrivod, bark Versailles, Minns,
Demarara; achr Eliza Edwards, Somers, Hoston.

Cleared—Bark Volant, Castner, Liverpool.
4th—Arrived, bark Elgin (Br.); Fhomas, St Jago; achr MaFlon, Lephert, New York.
6th—Arrived, bark Jamaica, Woodbridge, St Jago.
Sailed—Barks Volant, Castner, and Thermotis, Beamer,
Liverpool. Named—Bark Volan, Liverpool, bark Geo Kingman, Eldridge, New York; Jib. Arrived, bark Geo Kingman, Eldridge, New York; brig S I Hall, Davis, Caroliff, Also arrived, sicamating Wil-mington, Colc. New York. INDIANOLA, Feb 28—Arrived, schrs W A Morrill, Keen, Pensacola; Wenonah, Kumball, Pascagoula. Sailed 2d, schr Franklin, Clark, New York. KEY WEST, March 11—Arrived, atamabip Gen Sedgwick, KIII, New York for Galveston (and asiled 12th). MOBILE, March 8—Arrived, brig Alfredo (Sp), Sisa, Malanas; schr Mecawa, Dissosway, Havana. Cleared—Schr Raiph Carleton, Providence. NEW ORLEANS, March 8—Arrived, ship Coronet, Kelly, Liverpool; barks Abbie N Franklin, Holbrook, Boston; Colin E McNell, Crowell, New York; brig Don Quisothe, Conaut, Havana. Below, coming up, ship Tylgla, Jansen, from Liverpool; barks Helene, Norris, Ris Janeier, Sylvia W Swasey, Swasey, Havana; Oleano, Mutta, and S E Kennedy, Duncan, from do; schr Jas O'Donohue, Smith, from do of Standard (1998 do): Sear Jas O'Donohue, Smith, from Cleared—Steamship Weybosset, Bolger, Havana: ship Heisene (NG), Raschen, Bremen; barks John Geddie, Liswell, Liverpool; Agnes, Hirdes, Bremen; Mary McKee, Sharp, Roston; brig Wolfville (Br), Cook, Havana.

11th—Sailed, steamships Crescent City, Norton, and Geo Washington, Gager, New York.

11th—Arrived, Steamships St Louis, Whitehead, and Western Metropolis, Quick, New York.

Sailed—Steamship Victor, Gates, New York.

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Southwest Pass, March 8—Arrived, ships Elpls, Evanson, Havana; Sarawak, Richardson, Liverpool; sehr Anna Lyons, Kemp, Boston.

Pass-3-UUTER, March 8—Arrived last night, brig H C NORWICH, March 10—Sailed, sohr Breeze, Barnett, New York.

NEW LONDON, March 9—Arrived, sohrs B H Atwood,
Norris, and George Fales, Hall. Providence for Baltimore.

10th—Arrived, brig George, Rogers, Arroyo, PR; schr George Temple, New York for Georges Bank.

Sailed, scars Judge Runyon, Lewis, Jersey City for Providence; Vapor, Hoboken for do; Tille E Smith, do for Dighton; sloop Harvest, Corwin, Providence for New York.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11, PM—Cleared, brigg S F Merrick, Lippinecti, Havana; Geo E Daic, Pierce, Matanzas Hunter, Wilson, Tuspan, Mex, for orders; schrs T D Wilder, Heather, Cabarien; Chas McCarthy, Norgrave, Maianzas.

12th—Arrived, bark De Geer (Nov), Talessen, Newcastle; brigs Suaan Bergen, Davis, Messina; J H Kennedy (Br), Rich, Sagus. or orders.

PORTLAND, March 11—Cleared, steamship Caspian,
Watta, Liverpool; bark Daring, McDonald, Sagua; schr Joeph, Dodge, Boston.
PROVIDENCE, March 11—Arrived, schr Matthew Kinney. PROVIDENCE, March II—Arrived, schr Matthew Kinney,
Orier, Savannah,
Salled, schra Enoz Rriggs, Robbins, Norfolk: George S
Fogs, Smith, Deal's Island; Lettle Linwood, Kelley, Norfolk; Silver Lake, Reed, do; James A Farsons, Young,
Ballimore; Atthes, Smith, Philadelphia; Jw Hall, Powell,
do; Wm B Thomas, Winsmore, do; Watchful, Reynolos,
New York; Ann & Susan, Henderson, do; Fred Tyler, Tirrell, do; James English, Barker, do.
12th—Arrived, schrs Robert Pettis, Ellis, Norfolk; Morning Star, Antone, do.
RICHMOND, March II—Arrived, steamship Albemarie,
Blackwood, New York; schrs Frank Walters, Brewster, do:
Bonny Boat, Keily, and besutherner, Crowell, Boston.
13th—Salled, steamship Albemarie, Blackwood, New York;
schrs J B Myers, Elwood, do via Osborne's; Bozanna John
Salvannah, March 9—Salled, ship Puritan, Henry, Liverpool. SAVANNAH, March 9-Salied, ship Furitan, Henry, Liverpool.

13th-Arrived, steamships Gen Barnes, Mallory, New York Saragossas, Baltimore; ships Nautilus, Konnison, Liverpool 2 Chas Davenport, Potter, do; barks Onward (Br, Filinn, do; Echagze, Havana; schr Mary Ella, Belfast, Cleared-Ship Theobald, Theobald, Lewis Pass; schr Hendry Ailen, Tatem, Philadelphia.

SALEM, March 10-Arrived, schrs Para, Sprague, Baltimore; Maggie Van Dusen, Compton, Miliville, NJ.
STONINGTON, March 11-Salied schrs Raven'e Wing, York, Philadelphia; Fair Wind, Frisby, and Thomas Hull, Brown, New York.

WILMINGTON, NC, March 10-Arrived, brig Leopoldina (NG), Haeslopp, Richmond, Va.
Cleared-Brig Albert (NG), Hull, E; schr F Merwin, Pearce, New York.

Bailed-Barks Brave, Lucas, and Rose Brac, Br

Jaher, New York.

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